

DAWES DIRECTS EFFORT FOR PEACE

FOUR HUNTERS KILLED IN STATE

NEARLY SCORE HURT AS NIMRODS INVADE WOODS FOR RABBITS

Shot Guns Accidentally
Discharged Bring
Tragedy To Many

By International News Service

The smoke of shotgun and shell continued to roll over the farmlands of Ohio today as hunters resumed the annual hunting season "big push" with reinforcements, despite the blood-shed of yesterday's offensive which took four lives and resulted in the maiming and wounding of nearly a score.

The death toll of the first day's hunting warfare were:

Stanley Mazanec, 33, Cleveland

mechanic.

William Langley, 24, of Lorain

Kenneth Holmes, 25, of Akron.

Robert Hastings, 18, Dola, O.

Mazanec was accidentally shot

when a gun in the hands of a

companion, Julius Gideon, was

discharged by a twig which caught

the trigger. The explosion of a second

hand shotgun was fatal to Langley

and Holmes died from loss of blood

when he was struck in the leg by

a discharge from his own weapon.

Hastings died in a Kenton hos-

pital today as the result of gun-

shot wounds in the abdomen, re-

ceived when the gun of Ralph Mot-

ter, also of Dola, was accidentally

discharged.

Orval Steen of Boston, was in-

jured by a rifle bullet and William

Conner of Barnesville, was hurt by

a buckshot discharge as they were

hunting near Wheeling, W. Va.

One hundred pieces of shot were

removed from the body of Edward

Monk, 41, of Larue, who was in-

jured when a fellow hunter fired

at a rabbit.

J. C. Ebersole of Findlay, was

struck in the chest, arms and legs

by shot from gun of his father-in-

law.

At Mt. Vernon, H. B. Pursell

was shot in the head and shoulders

by a companion, Gilmont Terba, South

Amherst, was shot in the right

hand. C. Walcott of Barberton, was

injured in both legs by two hunters

whose identities were not learned.

Clyde L. Sikeforth, first string

catcher with the Cincinnati Reds,

was shot in the right eye while

hunting rabbits near Cincinnati.

His home is in Washington, Me.

The discharge of another hun-

ter's gun struck J. G. Mason of

Findlay in the head and eye. Mi-

chael De Novi of Cleveland was

shot in the leg by his own gun in a

field near Findlay.

Severe injuries were sustained

by Wood Flier of Canton. He was

wounded in the face and neck when

shot from the gun of his com-

panion, Chalmers Olinger, also of Can-

ton, struck a rabbit and glanced off.

They were hunting near Sugar

Creek.

A New London high school stu-

dent, Eugene Euvade, 17, was in-

jured when his gun was set off as

he climbed over a fence. Part of

his arm was blown off by the blast.

Frank Karfil, of near Celina, was

shot in the left leg when his gun

was accidentally fired. Joseph Ren-

nick, a farmer of near New Phila-

delphia, was slightly injured by

shot from the gun of a neighbor,

Earl Biggle.

Charles Burns of Philo, O., was

in a serious condition in a Zanes-

ville hospital after his leg had been

amputated. Northrup Woods was

accidentally shot near Marysville.

A Zanesville man, Charles

CHASE HEADS HOOVEN AND ALLISON COMPANY AS LITTLE SUCCESSOR

PLOT THICKENS



Charles C. Chase, Covington, Ky., banker and prom-

inently identified with the

twine manufacturing indus-

try, is the new president of

The Hooven and Allison Co.,

Xenia cordage firm, elected

at a special meeting of the

board of directors of the con-

cern Saturday.

Mr. Chase, who is vice-pres-

ident of the Fifth-Third Union Trust Co.

at Cincinnati, succeeds the late

George Little, Xenia banker and

manufacturer, who died recently,

and who had held the presidency

of the company since January 8,

1928.

The vacancy created on the di-

rectorate by reason of Mr. Little's

death was filled by the election of

C. L. Darlington, Xenia attorney,

to a place on the board. Attorney

Darlington has for many years been

a legal advisor for the firm.

Mr. Chase, the new president,

has been a director of the H. and

A. four years and formerly owned

the Eagle cordage mills at Covington,

Ky., which were bought by

The Hooven and Allison Co. in

1923. The mills were operated

until a year ago, when they were

closed down and a part of the ma-

chinery was moved to the H. and

A.'s plant on Cincinnati Ave. here.

Other present officers of the con-

cern will remain the same. Mrs.

A. G. H. Baker, this city, is vice-

president; W. Crawford Craig,

Xenia, is general manager and

treasurer; and J. F. Orr, manager

of the North Kansas City, Mo.,

branch factory, is secretary.

The board of directors is now

composed of Mrs. A. G. H. Baker,

Mrs. J. D. Steele, W. Crawford

Craig and Attorney C. L. Darlington,

all of Xenia; George E. Hud-

son, Racine, Wis.; J. F. Orr, Kan-

sas City; J. M. Leach, Dayton; and

C. C. Chase, Covington, Ky.

SEARCH CONTINUES
FOR MISSING GIRL;
FEARED GOING HOME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Fol-

lowing a customary ceremony of

laying a wreath on the unknown

soldier's tomb, and a courtesy call

upon Chief Justice Hughes of the

United States Supreme Court,

Dino Grandi, Italian foreign min-

ister, today lost no time in delv-

ing into the serious problems which

brought him from Rome.

Refreshed by a night of quiet se-

clusion at the home of Secretary

of State Stimson, whose house

guest he is, Grandi inaugurated his

Cincinnati Banker Is Named; Darlington Elected To Board

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clusion at the home of Secretary

of State Stimson, whose house

guest he is, Grandi inaugurated his

formal business conferences with

officials of this government by a

call upon Stimson in the latter's of-

fice at the state department. Grandi

himself has indicated that the out-

standing subjects of his conversa-

tions with President Hoover and

Stimson will be that of war debts

and reparations.

In a long, carefully worded state-

ment given out upon after his ar-

ival in Washington, the Italian

foreign minister, by inference,

stressed the necessity of common

action by the world powers to cope

GRANDIS ON VISIT TO PRESIDENT



Dino Grandi, Italy's youthful
foreign minister and ablest aid
of Mussolini, who came to Am-

GANGSTERS SHOOT TWO AT TABLE IN BROOKLYN LUNCHROOM

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Four gan-

gsters shot and killed two of three

men dining at a table in a lunch-

room in Brooklyn today in a re-

newal of a gang feud.

The third man dived to the floor,

was scrambled on all fours under tables,

and escaped.

Ignoring six other patrons in the

restaurant and the employees,

the four killers calmly strolled out

after the slaying and drove off in

an automobile.

Guglielmo Guica, recently ac-

quitted of homicide charges and un-

der bond of extortion accusations,

was one of the victims. The other

was Benedetto Ruggiero.

Guica, according to police, was

once connected with Brooklyn's

"clutching hand" gang, but lately

was involved in alien running and

blackmail plots.

Friends of Joseph Marino, of

whose murder Guica was acquitted,

were believed by detectives to have

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AUTHORITY TO SELL REALTY IS SOUGHT; OTHER COURT NEWS

Authority to sell real estate situated in Caesar Creek and Silver Creek Twp., to pay debts of his ward is sought in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Eliza B. Harness, as guardian of Samantha Harness.

Defendants named in the action, all of whom are entitled to the next estate of inheritance in the real estate sought to be sold, are: Law, Harness and Levi Harness, Orville, Homer and James Shaw, Stella Kuhbner, Elias and Ralph Harness, Hester Lamme, Cordelia Comer, Eliza B. and Samantha Harness.

The guardian sets forth he has disposed of all assets of the estate in full except the real estate, from which he has received \$2,235 in rents. This sum has been expended on behalf of the ward, according to the plaintiff, who declares it is now necessary to sell the land, on which there are no liens. The case has been set down for a hearing December 12. Marcus McCallister is attorney for the plaintiff.

SETTLEMENT MADE

Parties to the action having agreed upon a compromise settlement out of court for \$250, the suit filed by Christopher Anderson against the American Life and Accident Insurance Co., seeking to compel specific performance of contract, has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court, and the insurance cancelled.

DIVORCE WON

On grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Mildred Alice Grooms has been granted a divorce from Chester Grooms in Common Pleas Court. She was also awarded custody of their minor child, Harlan A. Grooms, and ordered restored to her maiden name of Andrew.

NOTE JUDGMENT

Eber Barnett has won a cognovit note judgment for \$180 against J. M. Walton and Alice M. Tobey in Common Pleas Court.

ADMINISTRATRIX IS NAMED FOR ESTATE OF GEORGE LITTLE

Appointment of Mrs. Mary Little Dice as administratrix of the estate of her brother, the late George Little, Xenia banker and manufacturer, who died November 4, was made in Probate Court Monday.

Mrs. Dice qualified for appointment by filing a bond of \$500,000, this sum being the estimated value of personal property belonging to the estate. No value was placed on the real estate.

It was brought to the court's attention that Mr. Little died intestate, no will having been found.

After issuing letters of administration, the court announced the appointment of James J. Curlett, auditor of Greene County; Ralph O. Weed, cashier of the Xenia National Bank, of which Mr. Little was president at the time of his death; and Karl Bull, Cedarville newspaper publisher, as appraisers of the estate.

REBUILD PLANT

JACKSON, O., Nov. 17.—The fire-razed plant of the Pyro Clay Products Co. here is being rebuilt into a modern brick plant under the direction of W. G. Griffith, general manager of the plant for twenty-five years.

This Company Makes Loans For Every Sound Purpose

A few of the purposes for which Loans were made to our customers last year follow:

To Repair Homes
To Centralize Debts
To Pay Taxes
To Pay Insurance
To Help Relatives
To Discount Bills
To Buy Fuel
To Buy Clothing

To Expand Business
To Provide Education
To Pay Doctor
To Pay Hospital
To Meet Notes
To Build Garage
To Equip Business
To Repair Auto

These people borrowed for a legitimate need, established a permanent credit and know the value of our method of extending personal loans.

Investigate when you need funds. Borrow where you can save.

SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO.

35 1/2 E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Phone 92

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.
Big Double Feature Program

"FIRST AID"
With your favorite star
Grant Withers

Jack Perrin
with his wonder horse
Starlight in
"Lariats and Six Shooters"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. MATINEES 2:15

Twins adrift on Destiny's Highway...
See what happens to them
in **BROTHERS**
with **BERT LYTELL**
An intensely dramatic production that will grip you—thrill you

Also 2-reel comedy with **EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**, **PATSY RUTH MILLER** and Pathe News.

Osborn News

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Small, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Liehr of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan and son Jean of Dayton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy of Central Avenue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warner attended the Drewes funeral at Napoleon, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cornelius and daughter, Dorothy, visited relatives at Tippecanoe City Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Elsie Barran, who has been confined to her home by illness for several days, is improving.

The members of the sophomore class of Bath High School, gave a party Friday night, in the school-house. About thirty-five pupils and several teachers were present. Refreshments and games were enjoyed.

Mrs. C. W. Cooper is teaching the seventh grade in place of Miss Drewes who will return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of

Fairfield News

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Brown and family have moved to the country. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were former residents of North Main Street, Fairfield.

The Junior Choir of the M. E. Church of Fairfield and Osborn had their picture taken Saturday. The first program of the choir will be held Sunday, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Schroeder and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Schroeder's mother, Mrs. Simon Wolfe.

Mrs. J. M. Neese, Miss Anna Lewis, Miss Sara Duke, and Mr. Otto Eglinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strome of Fairfield.

Miss Dorothy Tate of Dayton Drive entertained several of her friends with a bridge party Friday night. Among those present: Helen Barringer, Gladys Williams, Mary Ellen McConnell, Dorothy Hackett, Dorothy Hamilton, Nevela Tate and Dorothy Tate. A dainty lunch of sandwiches, salad and hot chocolate was served by the hostess. Nevela Neffler won first prize and the second was won by Miss Helen Barringer.

Miss Genevieve Bennett of Patterson Field spent Sunday with friends at Spring Valley.

Mrs. Fred Hamilton and daughter of Troy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hackett of Springfield Pike.

Mrs. Homer Morgan was the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Gibson Tate Sunday afternoon and evening.

LEGION WILL MEET

The regular social meeting of the Geo. E. Dignam Post No. 526

RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice. Absolutely prevents odors from carcass. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Guaranteed.

35c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by Snider's Rexall Drug Store, 8 S. Detroit St., Phone M-6.

SHAKESPEARE PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED BY BATH TWP. HIGH

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by pupils of Bath Twp. High School as the second number of the Lyceum course Thursday evening. The play will be given in the high school auditorium by pupils of the public speaking department under the direction of Mr. Sultzbach.

The play is in two acts, the second act having two scenes. The scene is set in Padua, Italy, in the sixteenth century and the time of action is about three days. The production will be elaborately costumed.

The cast of characters is as follows: "Petruchio," Elwood Loebach; "Baptista Minola," Leslie Alexander; "Katharine," Marie Owen; "Blondello," and "Pedro," servants, Ralph Kiser and Mary Ann Smith; "Grumio," Marlon Herr; "Curtis," Marjorie Schmidt; "Nathaniel," Ralph Smith; "Gregory," Earl Gheen; "music master," Genevieve Bennett; "a tailor," John Titlow and pages, ladies, gentlemen and attendants, Miss Ruth Vernon will entertain the audience before the play and between scenes.

WEEKLY EVENTS

TUESDAY:
Unity Center.
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
Aldora Chapter.
Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer Meetings.
Moose.
K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56.

THURSDAY:
Pride of X, D. of A.
Red Men.
Jr. Order.

FRIDAY:
Eagles.

SATURDAY:
Rummage Sale and Market by Lutheran Ladies Aid, Boy Scout Room, W. Main St.

MONDAY:
K. K. K.
S. P. O.
B. P. O. E.
Pocahontas.
K. of C.

TOOTHACHE
... Goes Quickly

Complete with cork screw, cotton pellets, tweezers

Use the remedy that instantly stops the ache, soothes shattered nerves—let's you sleep. Jiffy Toothache Drops are guaranteed to give instant relief.

25c
at all Drug-gists or
Polaris Co., Inc., 79 E. 136th St., N. Y.

JIFFY
TOOTHACHE DROPS

WE HAVE
OUR NEW FALL LINE OF WOOLENS
Now on Display
If You Need a New
Fall Suit or Overcoat
Don't Forget To Give Us a Call. Our
Suits and Overcoats
\$25.00 and up

KANY
THE TAILOR

N. Detroit St. Opp. Court House Up Stairs

Bijou
TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
Richard Dix
with
JACKIE COOPER
Greatest Boy Star of All Time
and **Marion Shilling**
In
"YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID"
Terrific drama of redemption played against a seething background of the metropolis.
From REX BEACH'S Mighty Story "Big Brother"
Also For: Movietone News and Comedy

HERE'S A RECORD

MAKING hay while the sun shines is not new, but making hay in November is considered unusual. This rare feat was accomplished last week by Lester Wilson, of two miles west of Yellow Springs, who put up sweet clover hay on November 10, the latest in the season work of this kind has been done in this locality in years.

STUDENTS WILL NOT YIELD FRIENDSHIP

DAYTON, O., Nov. 17.—The bloody battlefield of Manchuria will not be reflected to the detriment of the strong friendship which exists between John Hasegawa, Japanese student, and John Fong, Chinese student, at the University of Dayton, both youths have declared emphatically.

Hasegawa believes the League of Nations will not be permanently successful in arbitration until it demands that China establish a centralized government. Fong replies that Japan's threat of war will hasten such a centralization and adds that China doesn't want war with Japan or civil war either.

The two Johns agreed that at this distance there could be no reason why they shouldn't be good friends, war or no war. Anyway, they came to the University to study, not to fight over governmental questions of their native

FOR RENT
Modern House
7 rooms, 625 North
King St.
C. E. Arbogust
Phone 11 or 561-R

\$5.75
Round Trip
TO
Chicago
Every Sunday
From Xenia
Leaving at 10:25 p. m.
Returning
Excursion train leaves Chicago
11:40 p. m. Central Time.
Good going and returning in
Coaches only on regular trains.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

lands. Too, they add, the East's representatives should stick together in the west.

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY
DENVER—Colorado will be well represented on the nation's Thanksgiving dinner table this year. Tentative figures gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture show that 98,300 of the year's production of 285,000 turkeys will be ready for market by the end of November. An additional 125,000 will be ready for the Christmas markets. Production in 1931 falls about five per cent below that of 1930, with prices 20 per cent lower.

AUCTION SALE
OF FIXTURES
Wednesday Nov. 18, 10:30 a m
SAFE, WALL CASES, ETC.
7 W. MAIN ST.
Formerly Wagner's Jewelry Store

USED CAR SALE

1931 Ford Deluxe Sport Roadster	\$435
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	\$425
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	\$395
1930 Ford Tudor	\$350
1930 Ford Roadster	\$250
1931 Plymouth Coupe	
Driven 260 miles. Can be bought at a big saving.	
1929 Chevrolet Landau	\$325
1929 Ford Tudor	\$225
1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$175
1929 Plymouth Sedan	\$250
1930 DeSoto Coach	\$395

LANG'S

This Is
YOUR CHANCE
To Help The
JOBLESS

MEN and women out of jobs do not want charity! They want jobs! And it is in your power to help give them jobs. You, who are employed and whose income is not one jot smaller than it was a year ago, can resume Normal Buying.

"You have 'cut down,' shaved your budget. Why? There is no answer. But there is an answer to why you should begin buying normally again. A big one! The Unemployed! By holding back from normal, sensible buying, you are depriving industry of normal production, depriving industry's workers of jobs, depriving yourself, in turn, of unusual buying opportunities.

"Every jobless person eventually reacts to the disadvantage of every jobholder. The jobless are not consumers; and whatever your trade, business or profession, you rely, in the last analysis, on consumers. For the common good you should resume Normal Buying.

The Gazette

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MUSIC CLUB'S PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

An interesting program of church music will be presented by members of the Xenia Woman's music club at its November meeting at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There is no admission charge but a silver offering will be taken. The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited.

The following program will be presented and it is suggested that guests clip this program as programs will not be available at the church:

"Reve Angelique" — Rubinstein.
Miss Theda Downing, organ.
Miss Margaret Moorehead, piano.
"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" — Harker.
Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton and
Mrs. Walter Corry.
"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" — Rathburn.
Mrs. William Hull.
Semi-chorus "Blessing".
Pearl Curran, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Foy Coffelt, Mrs. Richard McClelland, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. W. E. Hull and Mrs. W. H. McGervey.

Organ Duets
"Evening Song" — Schumann
"Fantasie" — Heise
Miss Juanita Rankin and Miss Marjorie Street.

"Softly Now The Light of Day" — Oley Speaks
"The Angel" — Rubinstein.
Mrs. W. J. Cherry and Mrs. Davidson.

Trio.
"Hymn of Thanksgiving" — Kremer.
Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Swinnerton and Mrs. McGervey.

Chorus
"Lamb of God" — Georges Elzet.
Conducted by Mrs. McGervey.
"Ave Verum Corpus" — Mozart.
"Gloria in Excelsis" — Mozart.

Mrs. Louis Hamerle, Mr. Marcus Shoup, violins; Miss Lois Street, cello; Mrs. John Barlow, piano and Miss Marguerite Williams, organ.
Miscellaneous: Miss Downing, Miss Williams, Miss Rankin and Miss Street.

MEN ENJOY OYSTER SUPPER AT CHURCH.

Seventy-two men of the First and Second U. P. Churches attended an oyster supper and social "get together" at the First U. P. Church Monday evening. The supper was prepared and served by a joint committee of men from the two churches. Guests were seated at tables attractively decorated with fall flowers and the Rev. James P. Lytle, pastor of the First Church, presided as toastmaster.

Col. H. S. Wygant, military instructor of Wilberforce University, was guest speaker and his subject was "My Trip to the Philippines," which was well received by the men. Music was furnished by an octet from both churches and a quartet from the First Church. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

TEACHER ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

Mrs. J. A. Yoder, N. Galloway St., entertained girls of her class in the junior department of the First Reformed Sunday School at her home Monday evening. A business meeting was held at which Doris Watkins presided. The following officers were elected to serve the coming year: Thelma Mouser, president; Catherine Wolf, secretary and Dorothy A. treasurer. All members of the class were present and the following guests: Martha Watkins, Martha Mathews, Helen Stephenson and Dorothy Molitor. Mrs. Charles Bales, superintendent of the junior department, and son, John, were also guests. A social time was enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

CHURCH SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED.

Georgia and Robert Harvey entertained eighteen members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Friends Church at a box social at their home on High St., Monday evening. Games and music were enjoyed and an entertaining feature was presented by Jimmy Batson, president of the society.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN supplies

"BULK," VITAMIN B, IRON

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" in a convenient, ever-ready form. This "bulk" is much like that in lettuce, but it is concentrated in more convenient form to relieve constipation.

Inside the body, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN isn't like you see it in the package, but a soft mass. This gently cleanses the intestines, promoting regularity.

In this, it is aided by Vitamin B, richly present in ALL-BRAN. This vitamin tones the intestines, promoting regularity. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—usually enough for most types of constipation. If you suffer from intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a good source of iron for the blood. Enjoy it as a cereal or in cooking. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

CHICAGO BEAUTY



Beauty queens as well as gangsters "come from Cook county," which embraces Chicago. Here is Miss Madeline LaSalle, Chicago home girl, winner of the beauty crown at the Cook County fair, in competition with 300 rivals.

TIN SOLDIER BACK

OAKDALE Cal., Nov. 17.—A toy that will revive pleasant memories among men in their fifties was coming back into its own here today.

It is none other than the "tin soldier." It was the favorite toy of a half century ago and furnished inspiration to poets and writers of note.

R. Roubos, who came here from Los Angeles several months ago, started the manufacture of the "Little Tin Soldiers" and expected a revival of interest in the toy of long ago. Low prices of tin and lead and other materials make it possible to put the toy on the market again, he said.

IRON MOLDER CAN FELL EARTHQUAKES

HEXHAM, England, Nov. 17.—A human seismograph whose sensitive nerves record earth shocks thousands of miles away is a puzzle to physicians here.

G. H. Robson, a jobless iron molder, has recorded earthquakes in Japan, India, New Zealand and the South Pacific Islands with such accuracy that he has drawn the attention of eminent scientists to himself.

Distinct vibration of the spine occurs for the duration of an earthquake in some corner of the world. The weakness or violence of the earthquake can be estimated by the extent of the spine vibration.

Robson says he recorded his first quake eight years ago, and by checking newspaper and observatory reports, found that it coincided with a shock in Mexico. This year he claims to have detected twenty-one earthquakes.

ONLY ONE VICTIM OF HUNTING SEASON

Only one hunting accident was reported in Greene County Monday with the advent of the rabbit season. The case was that of a Portsmouth, O., man who was hunting with Errett Little, near Grape Grove Monday noon.

The man is said to have been shot in the abdomen when a shot glanced off a wire fence and struck him. He was treated by Dr. A. D. Rittenour, Jamestown, who was unable to locate the shot. The man returned to Portsmouth Monday evening.

Bechtell's Shop

Dressmaking Tailoring
Alterations and Repairs

Prices Reasonable
14 S. Galloway Ph. 90R.

Shells

Guns - Traps
Hunting License

Famous Cheap Store

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, W. Market St., entertained at a dinner party Sunday at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy (Mary Heaton), who were recently married. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heaton and sons, Roger and Junior, Mr. Earl Heaton, Miss Donalda Cost and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anderson.

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

CHARLES C. HENRIE

Charles C. Henrie, 68, for many years owner of a sheet metal shop on W. Main St., here, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harriett Reed, in Akron, Sunday night according to word received by relatives here. He had been in failing health a year.

Mr. Henrie was reared at the O. S. and S. O. Home here and then was in business in this city for more than forty years. He later turned it over to his son, the late Clement Henrie, and following his death it has been operated by Mrs. Clara L. Henrie. Mr. Henrie was a member of the Masonic and K. of P. Lodges here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Henrie, this city, two daughters, Mrs. Reed, at whose home he died and Mrs. Ralph John, Pomona, Calif., who is now on her way east. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held in Mansfield Friday afternoon and burial will be made in a cemetery there.

ALFRED SMITH

Alfred Smith, 91, died at the home of his son, William M. Smith, 107 E. Third St., early Tuesday morning. He had been in failing health a year suffering from infirmities of age and a complication of diseases and his condition had been serious five weeks. He formerly resided on N. West St., but went to the home of his son five weeks ago.

Mr. Smith was born on the Hussey Pike December 6, 1839. He spent a number of years in Monett, Mo., but returned to Xenia thirteen years ago. His wife preceded him in death several years. He is survived by three children: William Smith, at whose home he died; Mrs. Olive St. John and Miss Cora M. Smith, near Xenia. A grandson, Harper St. John and three great grandchildren, Donald, Robert and Virginia St. John, Dayton, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Newell Funeral Home, W. Market St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon or evening. Friends are asked to please omit flowers.

GARDEN CLUB MOVE IS GIVEN IMPETUS

The Xenia Junior Garden Club movement has been given added impetus with the selection of members for a Xenia Garden Commission, a body created by Lawrence H. Barnes, High St., and accepted by the Junior Garden Clubs of America, sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens, of Des Moines, Ia.

Members of the commission confirmed by "Better Homes and Gardens" are Mayor Jacob Kany, E. H. Heathman, B. H. Slagle, H. A. Higgins and L. H. Barnes. This group will oversee the organization and activities of junior garden clubs and will work jointly with the Xenia Garden Club in improving unsightly spots and promoting a flower festival in Xenia next year. Under Mr. Barnes' plan, which will appear soon in an issue of "Better Homes and Gardens," the garden commission will oversee various activities of clubs which are now in process of organization and will operate outside the public school system as previously done in the past.

Flowers

For Birthdays and Anniversaries
Anderson's Flower Shop
101 W. Main St.

WEST END MARKET

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Dole Sliced Pineapple Can 2 1/2 18c

Baby Lima Beans, 4 lbs. 25c

Coffee, 2 lbs. 25c

Colored Beans, 5 lbs. 21c

Hamburger, 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Side, 2 lbs. 25c

Liver Pudding, 3 lbs. 25c

CLEMMER & HUBBARD

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

The Woman's Mutual Benefit Society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Geneva Lucas, E. Market St.

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias will meet in its hall Tuesday evening at 7:30. George I. Gaines, C. C.

Mrs. Nannie B. Tibbs, E. Main St., who recently left to spend the winter with her children in Sand Springs, Okla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Beulah Mae, to Mr. James Baker Abram, Wednesday, November 11 at 6:45 p. m. Miss Tibbs is a graduate of East High School and has taught for the past two years in the state of Oklahoma. Mr. Abram is one of the prominent teachers there.

Mrs. Malvena Campbell Smith and husband, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Milford, O., are the proud parents of a seven-pound baby girl, born Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Smith's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Euell of Patton St. Mrs. Euell is great grandmother of the baby who also has a great great grandmother living, Mrs. Amanda Euell, aged 104 years.

DEMETER CLUB WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The annual dinner meeting of the Clark-Greene County Demeter Club, to be held Wednesday night at the Antioch Tea Room in Yellow Springs, will be addressed by the Rev. W. C. Patterson, Cadiz, O., chaplain of Ohio State Grange.

Members of the Demeter Club are Grange members of the two counties who have taken the seventh or national degree. Chapman County members who have received this degree have been invited to attend the meeting, at which officers will be elected.

About sixty persons from Greene and Clark Counties are expected to attend. The club meets but once a year. Guy Johnson, master of Clark County Pomona Grange, is president of the group.

TOWN BEGS FOR A MAYOR VESOU, HAUTE-SAONE.—The little hamlet of Chaumoureaux, a short distance from this place, is looking for a mayor. There are only 200 inhabitants in the village, and none of them care for politics. The municipal council consists of five former mayors and one of them has recently resigned. Office-seeking is an unheard-of vice in Chaumoureaux.

U. P. CHURCH WILL HOLD DAY OF PRAYER

Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum College, and moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, has issued a call to churches of that denomination to observe Wednesday as a day of prayer for the progress of Christ's kingdom. Every member of the denomination is challenged to consider his vows and obligations and to unite in the fellowship of prayer on that day.

For this special service the auditorium of the First U. P. Church will be opened at 7:30 p. m. It is announced by the pastor, the Rev. James P. Lytle. Following the reading of the covenant of membership, vows of ministers and officers of the church and the reading of special suggestions for prayer as given by the moderator the service will be devoted entirely to meditation and prayer, the Rev. Mr. Lytle announces.

SCOUT SCRAP BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED

All of the more than 200 scrap books distributed to Boy Scouts over Greene County in a contest sponsored by Harold Owens, of the Criterion clothing store in this city, are to be returned to the Criterion by November 25 in order that they may be judged and the owners of the best ones awarded suitable prizes.

In announcing the deadline date of November 25 for return of the scrap books, Mr. Owens requests that Scouts identify ownership of the books by giving their name and troop number.

The scrap books contain pictures, newspaper publicity regarding scouting activities and snapshots taken by the boys at camp and on hikes during the summer months.

BOY SCOUT Activities

A special meeting of Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Scout room on W. Main St., according to Scoutmaster Walter C. Jones. Refreshments will be served during the evening. All boys more than 12 years of age who are not Scouts are also eligible to attend the meeting.

ROBERTS CLAIMS HE WAS NEAR XENIA AT TIME ROBBERY HELD

Testimony purporting to establish an alibi for E. J. Roberts, former Dayton policeman, and tending to show he was near Xenia, prior and after the holdup of the Blagg Construction Co.'s paymaster of \$8,500 August 9, 1930, was offered Monday at the trial of Roberts in Dayton, for robbery in connection with the holdup.

Soon after his dismissal from the Dayton police force some time after July 13 last year, Roberts left for the home of his brother, Tom, south of Xenia, and did not return to their home until in September, bringing their two children to Dayton to attend school, Mrs. Roberts testified at the trial.

Evidence that Roberts was at the brother's home during part of July and August was also given in testimony by Lena Roberts, sister-in-law of the defendant.

The former officer is under grand jury indictment, the charge being made he received \$1,600 of the loot obtained in the robbery.

Five witnesses for the defense paraded to the witness stand in criminal court and related that Roberts, on the actual day of the holdup, had gone to see a prize winning bull on the farm of another brother, Albie Roberts, near Wilmington. Humor was introduced into the trial when Ralph, son of Albie Roberts, questioned on the witness stand about the former policeman's visit, insisted on describing the prize-winning bull as a "gentleman cow."

GENEROSITY URGED COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—Heads of various state departments comprising the governor's cabinet were urged today by Governor George White to advise their employees to make "a liberal contribution to help the unfortunate through the coming winter."

CHICKENS STOLEN

Mrs. Icy Davis, residing on a farm two and a quarter miles from Cedarville on route 42, reported to the sheriff's office that sometime Monday night fifteen pullets of the barred Plymouth Rock variety, were stolen from her hen house. The thieves pulled the hasp from the door to enter the poultry house.

BY NAME AND NATURE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 17.—"My name's trouble, Judge, and I'm havin' lots of it since this here depression got underway, explained Eli Trouble, 41, no home, when he was hauled into Police court here on a vagrancy charge. Judge Bradley Hull discharged the prisoner.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company Milwaukee—Wisconsin The select risk company, that gives better results. One Billion Dollars of Assets Four Billion Insurance in force Wm. W. Anderson Special Agent 502 N. Galloway St. Ph. 372 J.

YOU PAY LESS AT Kennedy's 39 West Main

Thrifty Shoppers the MAGIC CHEF



invites you to a THANKSGIVING Feast of Values

RANGES for large kitchens and small. Choice of colors to match any decoration plan. Prices that fit widely varied incomes. You'll find them all in Magic Chef's Thanksgiving Feast of Values. An event for women who have waited to save on a modern new gas range.

Just a few dollars invested now will bring you a genuine Magic Chef with the famous Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator and the most advanced convenience features.

Not until you actually see these ranges can you appreciate their outstanding beauty and convenience. Save by buying during our Feast of Values.



Look For The RED WHEEL When You Buy a MAGIC CHEF

Adair's

"START TODAY TO TUCK AWAY A GIFT A DAY FOR CHRISTMAS"

We Can't List Them All—Here's A Few

Magazine Racks, 89c.
Letter Racks, 49c.
Hand-painted Relish Dishes, 89c.
Hanging Ivy Pots, 98c.
Book Ends, \$1.00.
Wrought Iron Pot Holders, 49c.
Vases, 35c and up.
Shopping Baskets, 39c, 59c and 89c.
Sherbets and Goblets, 25c up.
Baby Plates, 50c.
Hot-oven Baking Dishes, 25c up.
New Dishes, \$5.48 up. (Some with square plates).
Ice Box Sets, 59c-\$1.00.
Cookie Jars (hand painted) \$1.00.
Whisk Brooms in color, 50c up.

E. B. CURTIS

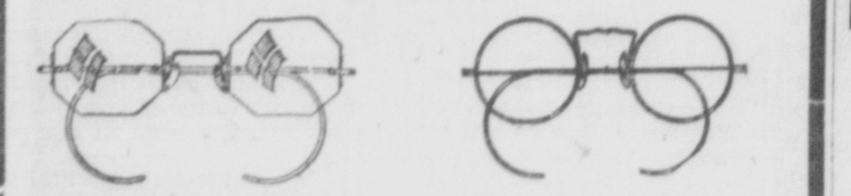
38-40 E. Main

STYLE, GRACE & SIMPLICITY DISTINGUISH GLASSES FROM DONGES'

and WE FIT THEM TO YOUR INDIVIDUALITY.

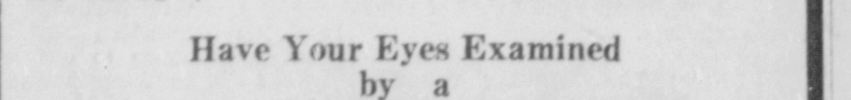
Optical precision is always first at Donges... then becoming frames that express your personality. Definiteness in combining the two is Art.... Experience the teacher. This service you expect and get only at Donges.

SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK



The Flexwyn Mounting NOW \$4.85

This mounting is flexible to prevent breakage. So light in weight you hardly know you are wearing it.



The Coralton Frame NOW \$4.95

New pink gold. Flesh colored to match your complexion. High bridge with self adjusting pearl nose rests.

Have Your Eyes Examined by a College Graduate Optometrist R. H. Donges, O. D., 30 S. Detroit St.

FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal; knowing that ye also have a Master in heaven.—Colossians, iv, 1.

CHILD REVOLTS

Winifred Sackville Stoner, who died recently in New York, owed her popular fame to the revolt of her three-year-old daughter against the rhymes of "Mother Goose," as they had come down from Sixteenth century Venice and Paris, with English and American emendations. Winifred II was a child prodigy, but apparently lacking in humor and child imagination. At the age of seven she wrote a volume of "Jingles"; at ten she spoke four languages and gave lessons in French and Esperanto. When she was three years old she refused to believe that a cow could jump over the moon or a little dog laugh or a dish clope with a spoon. She accused her mother of being a "prevaricator." This was too much for Mother Stoner and she sat down and revised "Mother Goose."

The purpose of Mrs. Stoner's substitute jingles was to give children of "Mother Goose" age something entertaining, without nature faking. A secondary object was to improve their shining hours and table manners. Generations of youngsters had been brought up on Little Jack Horner, who sat in a corner eating a Christmas pie, who put in his thumb—which no well-mannered child should do—and pulled out a plum, with the observation: "What a smart boy am I." The Stoner revised version was culturally exemplary:

Little Jack Cable, when at the table,

Tried to be very genteel,

So father and mother and brother and sister

Always enjoyed each meal.

Among Mrs. Stoner's other claims to distinction may be mentioned the promotion of a system of National Education and the authorship of a score of books on a wide range of practical subjects; but her attempt to take the nonsense out of "Mother Goose" was a gesture on behalf of unimaginative parents and children (poor things) that alone would have left her name memorable.

JUST SUPPOSING

According to a story from Paris, Aristide Briand, acting as President of the League of Nations Council, has wired to Geneva instructing the secretary of the League to tell the Chinese and Japanese Governments that he "insists" that commanders of the opposing forces in Manchuria be "ordered to refrain from any new aggression."

This is fine. But suppose the Chinese and Japanese Governments neglect to obey the ukase thus transmitted to them, what will Aristide do about it? Will he straightaway mobilize the land and naval forces of his United States of Europe and send them against the recalcitrants? Or will a few gunboats from the "Swiss Navy" and a detachment from the Lichtenstein army be sufficient?

The "boy emperor" of China seems to be a victim of perpetual youth.

Turkeys are to be cheap and cranberries plentiful. Who is down-hearted anyhow?

Make the most of the mild weather while you can. It's a very uncertain quantity.

A national refuge for underworld "squealers" who turn State's evidence may be necessary to keep the boys talking.

Why did Senator Norris take the trouble to announce that he is going to oppose the administration? If he had announced that he intended to support it, that would have been news.

The New York Post wants to know what a diplomatic boycott is. Judging from the detailed description provided by Geneva we believe it is a step preliminary to a declaration of war.

A few years ago Spanish Republicans talked about making Alfonso the first president of the Republic they were planning. Now they are talking about putting him in prison for life if they ever catch him. Such is the permanency of popularity.

Other Editorial Thoughts

LOOKING AHEAD

The success with which astronomers have hitherto been able to deduce the existence and calculate the orbits and positions of unknown planets should make the world more than slow about questioning off hand the accuracy of the prediction of Dr. William H. Pickering that a "new" and relatively large member of the Solar system eventually will be found, or his statement that it is traveling in an estimated orbit far beyond that of the recently discovered Planet X or Pluto.

Neptune was discovered back in 1846 as a result of mathematical calculations based on some irregularities in the conduct of the planet Uranus. At the time there were suggestions that a part of the perturbations of Uranus were caused by still another body hidden beyond Neptune, and a hunt for the mysterious stranger began in earnest in 1877. But it was not until last year that the skulker was run down, exposed, measured and named. Incidentally Dr. Pickering was one of the scientists who were in at the finish.

Now the doctor repeats history by asserting that just as Neptune failed to account for all the didoes of Uranus, so Neptune and Pluto together, lack sufficient pull to explain all the halts and wobbles that b'dy is indulging in. Indeed Neptune and Pluto are too far away for the moment to be guilty at all.

Dr. Pickering accordingly calculates a globe pursuing an elliptical course sometimes takes it within five billion miles of the sun and sometimes allows it to recede as far as nine billion miles from the sun, and he estimates that all its diameter is about 44,000 miles, which would make it the third of all the planets in size.

But even though the doctor may be right, it does not follow that the far distant traveler is going to be located and recognized all at once. The movement of a world so far from the center of things is necessarily slow. Its light is likely to be dim. And altogether the task of picking it out from a background of fixed stars must be extremely delicate.—Ashtabula Star-Beacon.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK—What few New Yorkers know:

That Cherry street begins Spanish, turns Greek, switches to Jewish and ends in the Irish of a Tammany Hall club, which occupies a Georgian English house; and that in the same lane there is a tailor who advertises, appropriately, in Spanish, Greek and English.

That the one-time big-time gambling games moving nightly through the Times square area are few and far between, with many of the croupiers down and out or engaged in other rackets.

That there are 56 newspapers in New York printed in 22 languages; but only five or six are making big money yearly, two of these being in languages other than English.

That one of the tabloids has orders to tone down "rumor" stories and divorce yarns to strictest conservatism.

That the Municipal Lodging House will give you bed and breakfast for three days—after which time, if you still are minus a job, you are shunted to the workhouse.

That the horse markets, in 24th street near Third avenue, still do a brisk business.

That Norma Shearer's first public appearance was on a tire sign in Columbus circle.

That in the next congress, Hollywood, Cal., will have its own representative for the first time.

That chronic disappearances of books from reception rooms of big publishing houses has led to the practice of chaining the volumes down.

That, unlike London, which is on a river into the bargain, New York doesn't exude the atmosphere of a great port except on foggy mornings, when the whistles moan softly.

That one of the more fashionable peepshows sends out a card on costly parchment paper engraved as follows: "The Board of Governors of the club have carefully weighed your eligibility and are pleased to extend you the privileges of the club."

Most of the New York public baths are free, but the ritzier ones charge 1 cent for towel, one cent for soap, when customers are fancy enough to need those frills.

That there is still no restaurant (in this reporter's beat) this side of Harlem dispensing genuine Southern cooking and the ones in Harlem don't put out their best show until the wee hours.

That the burning question (to judge by one columnist's mail) about New York is where to sell short stories. (Twenty-nine such queries in three weeks)

That New York really is not expensive, there being only three cities in the east where living costs are computed less—Buffalo, Richmond and Baltimore. But don't get the taxi habit—and stay out of those gilded frumoni joints in the West Fifties.

That Cooper's Union, founded in 1859, has a day school for women telegraph operators. (That's a hot item)

That in the suit for divorce of Eleanor Hunt, former "Follies" girl, she charged her husband with contracting the minkers every evening when she picked up her philosophy volumes, weighing several pounds each.

The air pump was invented by Otto von Guericke of Magdeburg, Germany, in 1654.

THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

Who sometimes is called the "father of modern philosophy"?

Who is the Roman goddess who corresponds to the Greek Artemis?

Does the centaur have the power of impeachment?

Correctly Speaking—Remember that "advice" is the noun and "advise" is the verb.

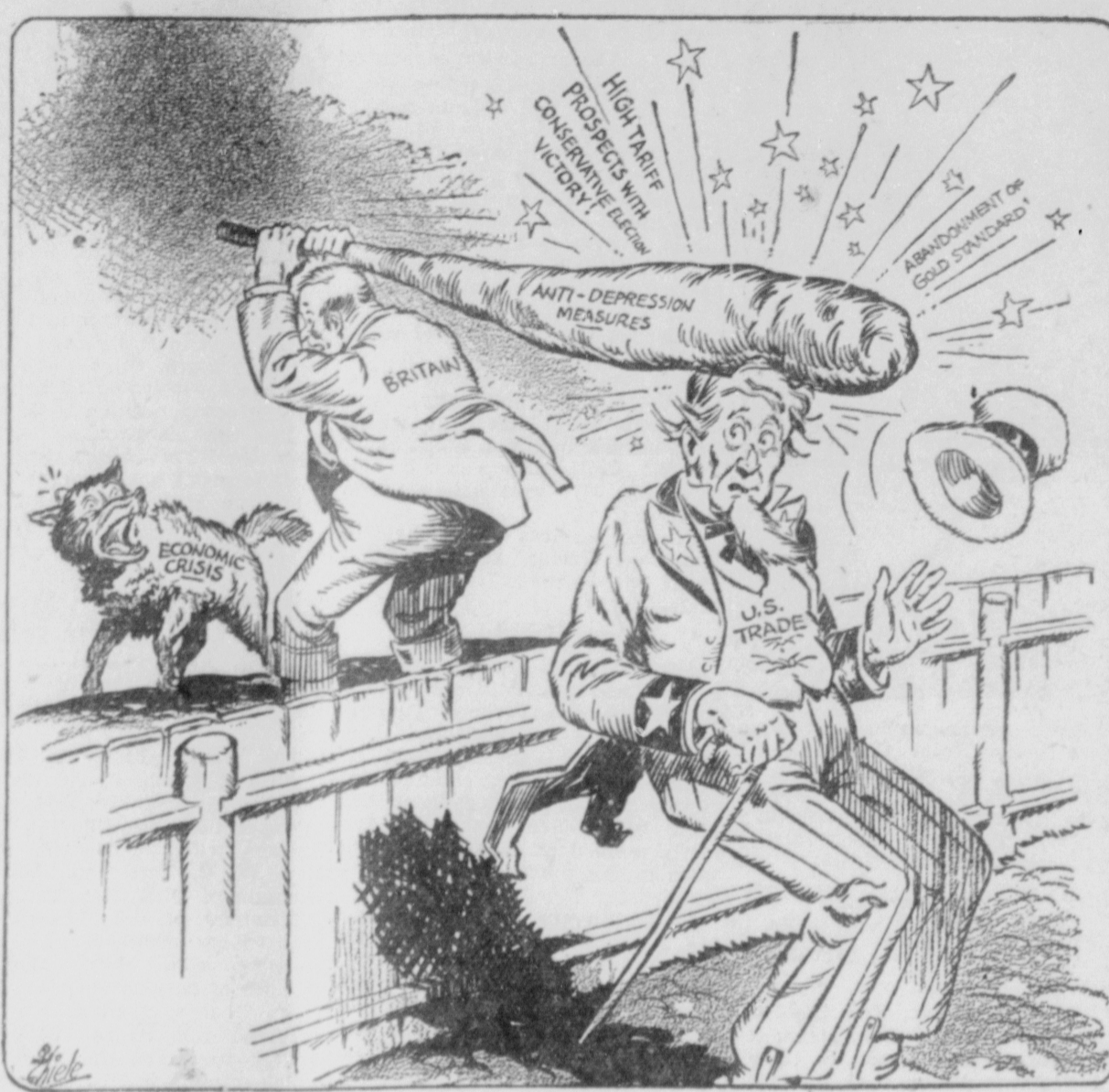
Today's Anniversary—On this date, in 1863, Lincoln made his Gettysburg address.

Today's Horoscope—Persons born on this day are good companions and interesting.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Rene Descartes.
2. Diana.
3. No, merely the house of representatives.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

The Hazard of Being an Innocent Bystander



EX-SENATOR BOURNE, NOTED SILVER CHAMPION RETURNS TO LIMELIGHT

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

WASHINGTON—It would be a joke on the present generation (wouldn't it?) if, after two decades of retirement, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., beaten in 1912 for a second term in the U. S. senate from Oregon, were to loom up prominently in public life again as he approaches his seventy-seventh birthday.

Yet one hears it suggested. Bimetallism's revival as a political issue is the development which has brought the Oregonian into the foreground once more recently.

Ex-Senator Bourne was a notable silver Republican in the 1890's. Modern advocates of the white metal's renaissance, delving into past records for the utterances of the fathers of their creed were not long in discovering that the old Pacific coast statesman was among the most authoritative.

As the ex-senator sits in the land of the living, naturally they turned to him personally.

Age by no means has dampened his fire. "The United States," says the veteran bimetallist, "can, should and within three years will, without the necessitated assent or cooperation of any other nation, reconvert silver on the basis of 16-to-1."

Weaker-kneed moderns speak of 20-to-1.

Ex-Senator Bourne sounds the original 16-to-1 slogan. "Under what is known as re-monetization of silver at 16-to-1," he continues, "the government does not purchase the silver or the gold. It simply receives the bullion at the mine. After that it is brought to the proper standard of fineness."

OBSERVING SOLAR PROMINENCES OR "SUN-FLAMES"

"He who has never seen a solar prominence has missed one of the most fascinating objects in the heavens." So says Ferdinand Ellermann of Mount Wilson observatory. The writer observed solar prominences or sun flames at the total eclipse of the sun in 1918, with the naked eye. When the prominences were so visible the sun was entirely obscured by the disk of the moon, when brilliant ruby colored projections became visible at various places around the periphery of the black faced moon. Since the solar eclipse of Aug. 18, 1868, when Jules Jansen made the first observation of the solar chromosphere and prominences with a spectroscopic, solar prominences have been observed at any time.

"I challenge intelligent criticism," says the ex-senator, "of the statement that the re-monetization of silver at 16-to-1 would:

"1. Immediately double the volume of the world's primary money.

"2. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

"3. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

"4. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

"5. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

"6. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

for coins and if the bullion requires to be refined the government makes a charge equal to the cost of bringing it to standard fineness; that is, nine-tenths fine. Then the government puts its stamp on each piece and turns the coins over to the depositor. That is all there is to it.

"Or the government may, if it has the coin on hand, at once deliver it to the depositor of bullion, but in no proper sense does it buy the bullion, nor become its owner. The bullion and the coin made from it belong to the depositor.

"Of course, on account of the greater convenience of paper, separate provision is required for the issue of notes, dollar for dollar, for coin or bullion, which in that case the government holds in trust for whomsoever holds the notes or certificates.

"In our United States coinage 23.22 grains of fine gold constitute a dollar, or \$20.67 per fine ounce; and 371.25 grains of fine silver should constitute a dollar, or \$129.29 per fine ounce.

"Legal tender is that currency, circulating medium or description of money which by law a debtor may offer and a creditor must accept in payment of debts. It is, in fact, the life or essence of money and without it good money could not exist.

"There is no such thing as intrinsic value.

"Silver was not demonetized because of its over-production.

The world's accredited records show that since the discovery of America down to and including 1929, a period of more than 430 years, 1,041,232,774 fine ounces of gold and 14,729,598,697 fine ounces of silver were produced.

"Because of the unlimited demand for its monetary use, in conjunction with its limited supply, gold has a fixed value of \$20.67 per ounce, as measured by itself, but a steadily increasing value in its exchangeability for all other commodities. The same principle would apply to silver if the same unlimited demand for its use as money on the basis of \$129.29 per ounce were created for it by free coinage legislation by the United States alone, regardless of other countries.

"I challenge intelligent criticism," says the ex-senator, "of the statement that the re-monetization of silver at 16-to-1 would:

"1. Immediately double the volume of the world's primary money.

"2. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

"3. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

"4. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

"5. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

"6. Double the volume of the world's money supply.

thus adding a resultant increased credit basis of 20 times the amount of primary money to the world's stock.

"2. More than double, within one year, prices of the world's wheat, cotton and, sympathetically all other agricultural products.

"3. Check our present tendency toward wage reductions, and, with in two or three years, develop a tendency toward increased wages throughout the United States.

"4. Steadily increase our foreign trade by helping China, India, Russia, Mexico and the South American republics.

"5. Do more to revive, encourage, vitalize and resuscitate business in this country and throughout the world than could be accomplished by any single step taken by the United States and the world in general.

"6. Almost immediately increase the activity and market value of securities, especially the common stocks of all honestly, efficiently-managed and properly financed corporations listed on the country's great stock exchanges, and, probably, within two or three years, advance their prices above those attained before the debacles of 1929 and 1930."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By MRS. MARY MORTON—

Roast Stuffed Spareribs
Baked Potatoes
Cabbage Salad Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee

Spare ribs make an economical and tasty dish for a cold winter's night. This recipe will serve five persons.

Today's Recipes

Roast Stuffed Spareribs.—Two sections of spareribs, one cup fine dry bread crumbs, one-fourth cup diced celery, one-half cup chopped onion, one-fourth cup chopped parsley, five tart apples, diced; one-half cup sugar, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Select well-fleshed ribs and cut them into sections that will fit the broiler. Crack the ribs so that they will be easy to carve between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Prepare the stuffing as follows: Fry the salt pork until crisp and remove the pieces from the skillet. Cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes and remove them. Put the apples into the skillet, sprinkle with the sugar, cover and cook until tender, then remove the lid and continue to cook until the juice evaporates and the pieces of apple are candied. Mix with the apples the bread crumbs, crisp salt pork, cooked vegetables, salt and pepper. Lay one section of the ribs out flat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and spread with the hot stuffing. Cover with the other section and sew the two together. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper and ribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and sear in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until the meat is lightly browned. Reduce the oven temperature rapidly to very moderate heat (300 degrees to 325 degrees) and continue to cook for about an hour longer, or until the meat is tender. Remove the spareribs before serving the stuffed spareribs on a hot platter.

ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Dead Leaves Make Fertile Earth
Life Strengthens Us.
Life Does Not Go

What happens to the things that we lose? What happens to pins? What happens to nail files? What happens to small change that falls through the holes in our pockets?

What happens to life? Where does it go? Somebody picks up the pins, the nickels and the dimes and the quarters that we let drop—does anybody pick up the life we let slip from our grasp?

Where's that laughing child we used to be? Where's that whimpering, sorrowful youngster? Where's the boy who had such splendid dreams? Where's the girl who had a lovely secret? Where's the grief and the humiliation that brought that youth down to commonplace living? Did anything keep the love secret in that maiden's heart and make it to shine forth from her older eyes? What happened?

Where is that burden we thought too heavy to be borne? Where is that joy we felt one summer morning when all the world was gloriously fair? Did it fade at sunset? Is it lingering somewhere, still?

Where do the leaves go—those green leaves that are as tiny as a mouse's ear and then in large as your hand and then all scarlet and gold and then drifting downwards to autumnal earth? . . . Answer that. . . Sometimes they burn and their smoke makes a soft green haze against the sky. But mostly they make a rich and fertile mulch beneath our feet and turn to good brown earth at last and are food for all the green things of the land.

That's what happens to leaves, and that is what happens to life. It turns to mulch and keeps other life going. The hopes, the fears, the young dreams, the unbearable humiliations, the broken ambitions, the fleeting pleasures—all that has ever been a part of ourselves remains a part of us still.

Life seems to go from us, but it does not truly go. It stays with us, shapes us, feeds us, makes us what we are. We sigh for the past, we envy what we used to be, we wish most wistfully that what has happened could return. And we are very foolish, indeed, because life has not left us, but all the past is mulched about our feet and living is all the richer for every pain and every joy we have ever known.

Abu, one of the Aravalli mountains in India, is 5,653 feet high. It is held in high esteem by the Jainas and is celebrated for its two magnificent temples of white marble, supposed to have been built in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and considered the finest specimens of Indian architecture.

Al Ma'Arri Abu'l Ala was one of the greatest of Arabic poets and a profound thinker.

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Use These Rules

By LOGAN CLENDENINE, M. D.

Since we have discussed in the last two articles the importance of good posture to health, it may be well to define what good posture is. The ten commandments of good posture, as given by Dr. Phillip Lewin, are as follows:

1. Stand tall.
2. Sit tall.
3. Walk tall and cheery, with weight transmitted to balls of feet.
4. Draw in abdomen, pulling it backward and upward.
5. Keep shoulders high and square.
6. Pull chin straight toward collarbone.
7. Flatten hollow of back by rolling pelvis backward and downward.
8. Separate shoulders from hips as far as possible.
9. Lie tall and flat.
10. Think tall.

It will be seen that according to this good posture is demanded while standing, sitting or lying down.

There are three types of bodily build recognized—thin, stocky and intermediate. The term stocky applies largely to children. Later on in life a less complimentary word is likely to be used. Each of these bodily types has its own standards by which one must judge posture. And in each type posture is rated under four headings—excellent, good, poor and bad. Under any one of these headings your child may be classified.

The standards for each rating for the three types are as follows: Excellent: Head up, chin in. Head balanced above shoulders, hips and ankles. An imaginary plumb line

dropped from the side of the head should pass through the ear and through the middle of the shoulder, hip, knee and ankle bone.

2. Chest up. Breast bone the part of the body farthest forward.
3. Lower abdomen in and flat.
4. Back curves within normal limits.

- Good: 1. Head slightly forward.
2. Chest slightly lowered.
3. Lower abdomen in, but not flat.
4. Back curves slightly increased.

- Poor: 1. Head forward.
2. Chest flat.
3. Abdomen relaxed. (Part of body farthest forward.)
4. Back curves exaggerated.

- Bad: 1. Head markedly forward.
2. Chest sunken.
3. Abdomen completely relaxed and protruberant.
4. Back curves extremely exaggerated.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

A. C.: "I am anxious to know all about the thyroid glands, especially the disease called exophthalmic. Is an operation necessary? How long after an operation before you feel all right again?"

Answer: The disease of the thyroid glands called exophthalmic goiter may be severe or mild or moderate in character. For the severe form the best treatment we have at present is probably operation. Recovery from this operation should be complete in a few weeks, and after operation, if it has been successful, the symptoms of the disease should abate in about six months.

DEAR MISS LEE: I'm a young girl 18 years of age. Three years ago, in high school, I was considered one of the most popular girls, and I fell in love—I may call it that—with one of the most popular boys.

"We were devoted to each other for exactly a year, then someone more fortunate than I came along. I left school and went to another city.

"Since then I've seen and known many men, but I can't seem to care for any one as I did for my high school chum and pal. I'm back home now, and I'm sure I don't care for him any more, but it seems something has been killed within me. For three years I've tried to care for someone, but every time I find I'm only fooling myself.

"The last month I've met a charming boy of 19, but I'm dreadfully frightened for fear I'd grow to love him. I'm avoiding him as much as possible. But what I want to know is, do you think I'll ever care for anyone as I have this schoolboy sweetheart?"

I am sure you will learn to care for someone in the course of time, dear, and your love may be much more discriminating than it was in school days.

folk love many times and light. Others take the matter much more seriously and it takes a long time to get over one love affair, even though said affair may have been of the "cat" or "puppy" love variety. You are, of course, of the latter type. Your love affair made a very deep impression on you and one not likely to pass for some time.

As you take them so to heart, I think you are wise not to let too much of this second young man who may win your heart only to become indifferent, because he is not yet old enough to "know his own mind," as they say.

I hope Mr. Right Man will come along some day, and when you

meet him you will only remember this schoolgirl affair as your first love affair, very sweet and dear, an experience you would not have missed, but not to be compared to the real love of your life.

DEAR MISS LEE: I am a young man 24, living far from home. I found my wife outright untrue to me. The only thing I love in the world is my baby.

"My wife is here now, putting herself before me in every way she can. She doesn't have the nerve to say anything to me. She tells my friends she is the most unhappy person living.

"Now, Miss Lee, I do love my baby. What can I do to have her with me again? She is 18 months old, and my wife said I could never have my child unless I took her back. But I can't ever think of it."

You could probably get your baby by going to court and proving that your wife was untrue and not a proper person to bring a child up. But, Billie, if you wife has done, don't you think, in time, that you could forgive her and take her back? We all sin in one way or another. You know. Haven't you done things you wish you hadn't? Not necessarily such big things, but big enough so that you can understand how your wife happened to yield to temptation. If you could forgive and take her back you might have a happy home again with your baby. Think it over.

GIGGLES: I think your best course is to ignore "that kind of a boy."

Aide-toi et le ciel t

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

GIRL HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Hockey teams from two Dayton high schools participated Saturday in games on the Antioch College field at Yellow Springs.

Cecily C. Warner, English hockey coach from Croydon, Surrey, who has been guest coach for the past week on the Antioch campus, gave the high school players instruction in tactics following two morning games in which the Dayton teams met the college girls. Further contests were held in the afternoon.

Previously announced plans for an Antioch Play Day were not carried out because of rain, but arrangements are being made to entertain six teams from Oakwood and Fairview High Schools and two groups from the Columbus School for Girls for a Play Day during Thanksgiving week end.

Saturday's program marked the close of a "hockey week" during which opportunity was offered to all Antioch girls for work under Miss Warner, who officiated at outside games as well. On Wednesday the Golds triumphed over the Blues in the contest that marks the close of the hockey season, these honorary teams being chosen for ability and sportsmanship from the intramural groups of even and odd classes respectively. On Friday Antioch players defeated two visiting Wittenberg teams 3-1 and 3-0.

Among girls from Oakwood were: Captain Anne Baker, Virginia Boehme, Harriet Clement, Frances Geiger, Marion Huffman, Sarah Kimmer, Annette Lautenslager, Gerry Leves, Alice McLaughlin, and Margaret Standish. Fairview High School representatives included: Captain Helen Julian, Harriet Blyes, Mary Flockey, June Ford, Ida Heinz, Margaret Joy, N. LeMontre, Margaret Merrill, Vivian Ogborne, Peggy Polk.

FOOTBALL SIDELINE STORIES

By BILL MCKEE
Sports Editor, Ashland (O.)
Times-Gazette

Written Exclusively for Central Press and The Gazette

BACK IN 1928, Murray Beeghly was a substitute end on the Ashland (O.) High football team, coached by Don (Rosie) Starn, one-time All-Ohio scholastic fullback. In one particular game, Starn's team was doing too much passing and neglecting a running play the coach thought would gain ground.

The substitute supply was running pretty short and Rosie had to get somebody in there with the information to the quarterback. He decided to send his message by Murray.

Calling Beeghly to him, Starn instructed the sub to go into the game and, after the first play, tell the quarterback to stop passing and use No. 20 offener.

Beeghly dashed onto the field, raced up to the referee and shouted to that amazed official: "Stop passing and use No. 20 more!"

Beeghly later went to Ashland college, where he did the very unusual, being drum major and a football player at the same time. Before the game and during the maneuvers between the second and third periods, Beeghly was the drum major.

As soon as the band left the field for the stands, Beeghly would rush to the dressing room and don a football uniform.

He got into a game.

Ohio State to beat Illinois.
Harvard to beat Yale.
Michigan State to beat Detroit.
Northwestern to beat Iowa.
Ohio Wesleyan to beat W. Reserve.

Indiana to beat Purdue.
Columbia to beat Stanford.
Wisconsin to beat Chicago.
Georgia to beat Alabama Poly.
Michigan to beat Minnesota.
Notre Dame to beat S. California.
S. Methodist to beat Navy.

Ernest H. Schmidt, who has not missed a single one of Ohio State's home football games this season, is introduced this week in the guise of football prophet for this department. After first selecting the Buckeyes to shatter precedent and defeat Illinois, Mr. Schmidt went on and picked the probable winners of eleven other important games scheduled for Saturday. Here are his selections:

Ohio State to beat Illinois.
Harvard to beat Yale.
Michigan State to beat Detroit.
Northwestern to beat Iowa.
Ohio Wesleyan to beat W. Reserve.

Indiana to beat Purdue.
Columbia to beat Stanford.
Wisconsin to beat Chicago.
Georgia to beat Alabama Poly.
Michigan to beat Minnesota.
Notre Dame to beat S. California.
S. Methodist to beat Navy.

Led by "Batter" Peterson, high average bowler in the city, who turned in another spectacular series of 681, the last-place Famous Autos upset calculations and won two out of three games from the second-place Schmidt Oil Co. in a Recreation League bowling match Monday night. Peterson rolled games of 208, 247 and 226 and his team totalled 2,920 pins for the three games, scoring to 1,051 the middle game. The Schmidt quintet bowled 1,042 to take the last game. Charlie Malavazos had a series of 610 for the losers. Box score:

Famous Autos
Cox 159 193 164
Bill Horner 195
McCoy 181 235 202
W. C. Horner 190 197 156
Peterson 208 247 226

Totals 932 1051 936

Schmidt Oil Co.
White 169 163 207
Donley 168 172 214
Wagner 168 163 198
Muhlenhard 184 170 223
Malavazos 174 236 200

Totals 853 904 1042

HOG WORKMAN TO
COACH CLEVELAND

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 17.—Hoge Workman, former backfield ace with Ohio State University, will coach the Cleveland Indians, professional football team, it was announced here today.

It was reported here that the franchise of the Cleveland team would be transferred to Cincinnati next year.

Workman succeeds Al Corns, organizer of the team, who was released outright.

WORKMAN SUCCEEDS AL CORNS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Treasury balance as of Nov. 14—\$155,143,227.63. Expenditures \$9,155,147.65. Customs receipts \$12,396,284.94.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, TIRED OF BICKERING, RESIGNS POST

Wearied over what he termed endless bickering about school affairs in the township, George D. Durnbaugh, a member of the board of education of Beavercreek Township school district, resigned at an adjourned meeting of the school board late Monday afternoon on the site where the new centralized school building is under construction.

Although given no previous intimation of Durnbaugh's intentions, the board accepted the resignation and elected H. F. Stedman to fill the vacancy.

Durnbaugh's term of office does not expire for two more years and on the board will be required to appoint another new member at the end of this year because Stedman, named as Durnbaugh's successor, was elected to a four-year term at the recent November election, and will take office January 1.

The provisional appointment of Stedman was made without a dissenting vote.

Elected Erith Shoup, recently elected to a place on the board, was present at the meeting, he did not participate in the board's deliberations. Edward Stafford, in whose place Shoup was appointed, was also present and cast his vote in favor of Stedman along with the votes of the other three board members, S. H. Shawhan, Harry Ferguson and Albert Ankeney.

Another fairly large throng of residents of the community was on hand at the recess meeting, at which the board ordered a few minor changes made in classrooms of the school building.

MICHIGAN RESENTS FAILURE TO ARRANGE NORTHWESTERN GAME

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Criticism of the big ten post-season charity football program emanated from the University of Michigan campus today as Major John L. Griffith, conference commissioner defended the schedule.

Felding H. Yost, University of Michigan athletic director, and Harry Kipke, the gridiron coach, were the principal critics of the program adopted here last Sunday.

Yost and Kipke declared they had expected to see Michigan slated to play Northwestern, thus giving the Wolverines an opportunity to achieve a possible tie with the Wildcats in the conference standings, while at the same time doing their share toward the relief of unemployment.

Instead, the post-season schedule as finally adopted called for a Michigan-Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor and a Northwestern-Purdue tussle at Chicago on November 28. Yost and Kipke said they voted against the program, believing that a Northwestern-Michigan game in Soldiers Field, Chicago, would draw the largest gate possible in the conference.

"We wanted to play Northwestern at Soldiers Field, Chicago, and supposed this game was certain to be approved," Yost said, revealing that Michigan representatives had secured the last two games in which the purple participated.

"We are all disappointed that the proposed Northwestern-Michigan proposed fell through," Coach Kipke asserted.

Major Griffith said the charity program was calculated to derive maximum financial returns through the simultaneous use of both the Michigan stadium and Soldiers Field. A majority vote was "the only way to decide the question," in the commissioner's belief.

Wisconsin's representatives at the big ten conference joined Michigan in voting against the schedule as finally adopted.

COPS CAN'T WIN

ASSINING, N. Y., Nov. 17.—"The police can't win."

That was the slogan adopted today by Sing Sing's football team while its members practiced for the clash next Sunday on the prison gridiron with the Port Jervis, N. Y., police department eleven. The Sing Sing team has a record of never having been beaten.

DINNER OF WORKERS OPENS CAMPAIGN TO OBTAIN CHEST FUNDS

(Continued From Page One)

Chest is a "happy, fortunate solution to a difficult problem in that it demonstrates the brotherhood of men—dependent on the other." Everybody is convinced the need is greater this year than last, he said.

Dr. B. R. McClellan, who has always been a leader in community projects, exhorted the chest workers to go forth Tuesday having faith and believing in the ultimate success of the drive. He also recalled that some years ago the women of this community were united in an organization called the "Beneficent Association of Kenia," through which needy members of the city were taken care of at that time.

Outlining the work of the Greene County Health League, one of the agencies participating in the chest, Mrs. Guy-Harold Smith, tuberculosis nurse, spoke particularly of the intensive fight being waged against the disease, and pointed out that only through preventive measures can the greatest results be attained.

Only these cases discovered in their early stages can be cured, she said. The next tuberculosis clinic is to be held here December 3 with thirty cases up for attention.

In another talk, the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, dwelled upon the Boy Scout movement, declaring that preventive measures are also the foundation of this work. "Train a boy properly and he will not become a charge upon the community," he asserted, the minister in exhorting why it is imperative the Scout organization should receive support from the chest.

Speaking of the accomplishments of the Parent-Teacher Association, another participating chest organization, Lester Wolf, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, told his hearers that "we must keep the child in school, even if we must feed, clothe and supply the pupil with necessary books and other equipment."

Harold M. Owens stressed the importance to chest workers not taking "no" for an answer in the solicitation for funds. Thus only can the worker accomplish the most good for the chest cause, he said.

Schuyler N. McClellan, another chest leader, related the story of a wage earner in Kenia who has taken the Community Chest plan to heart and puts aside a small sum of money each week to be contributed to the fund during the yearly campaign. Mr. McClellan declared this is an example that "we all need to think of the chest the entire year to accomplish the greatest results."

Summing up plans for the week's drive T. H. Zell, the general drive chairman, issued final instructions to workers and announced that a total of 1,108 persons gave cash contributions or pledged subscriptions to the chest last year. This year, owing to increased budgets of participating agencies, it will be necessary to raise an aggregate of 20 per cent more money than any year heretofore.

A check for \$119, net proceeds from the Armistice Day Ball held at the Armory, was presented to the chest organization at the meeting by James McCurran on behalf of the various organizations that cooperated in the community enterprise. The affair was originally suggested and fostered by the American Legion for the benefit of the chest. An orchestra of the Odd Fellows Lodge furnished musical entertainment during the evening.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 17.—A game with Ohio State University is on the 1932 football schedule of the University of Pennsylvania. It was announced here today. The contest is to be played in Columbus, Ohio, October 12. It will be the first meeting of the two schools.

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CIDER NO GOOD

M. T. VERNON, O., Nov. 17.—

A jug of sweet cider quietly removed from among the refreshments at a teachers' party at a local high school recently was unappreciated by the "borrowers."

Principal John D. Geiger found the empty jug, a quarter and a note in his car. The note read:

"When better cider is borrowed we will borrow it. The cider wasn't any good but here's a quarter to pay for it anyhow. God will punish us, so you won't need to. This quarter is good."

Geiger offered publicly to give the donor of the twenty-five cent piece a nickel in change, as he said the cider had only cost twenty cents. The offer was not accepted.

SUIT MAY HALT CONSTRUCTION OF NEW SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

pit run gravel in a greater part of the construction.

2.—That the defendant failed to joint the structural steel work.

3.—That the defendant used and is using haydite or cinder blocks in the bearing walls, whereas the plans require a good, sound quality of common brick.

4.—That the defendant failed to use cement mortar and instead used a patent mortar.

5.—That the defendant neglected to properly anchor the bar joists which support, to a great extent, the second floor construction, thus weakening the building.

All of the purported contract violations, according to the plaintiff, have cheapened the construction and the building, if permitted to be completed in the manner in which it is now progressing, will be unsafe and dangerous.

Declaring the life of the combined grade and high school structure will be materially shortened, Coy makes the charge the Columbus firm is saving thousands of dollars for itself on the contract.

The petitioner asserts the tax payers, under the circumstances as set forth in the petition, will be deprived of a well-built school as provided in the contract and for which the contractor is being paid to furnish.

On a final hearing of the case, Coy asks that the injunction be made permanent and that the contractor be compelled to reconstruct the walls of the building, use solid brick and anchor the bar joists, Marshall and Marshall are the plaintiffs' attorneys.

Filing of the latest injunction action marks the second time the new Beaver school, being erected on the Dayton-Kenia Pike, midway between the present school and Zimmerman, has been involved in court litigation.

A few months ago Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy dissolved an injunction suit brought on behalf of more than 600 residents of the school district, seeking to prevent the erection of the building on the Halnes site, a compromise location selected by the township school board.

CHAPLEN DECLARED MENTALLY BALANCED

DAYTON, O., Nov. 17.—"Held responsible for his acts," Edward Chaplen, 17, who allegedly confessed the slaying of Samuel Wick during a grocery store holdup last November 7, must put his fate in the hands of a county grand jury. It was decided here today. A board of examining physicians returned the verdict declaring Chaplen mentally balanced today.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 17.—Latest dispatches received at the Japanese military headquarters from the Nonni River front at 1 o'clock this afternoon report clashes and skirmishes occurring spasmodically along the fighting line.

These combats are increasing in number and frequency every moment and may burst into a battle of large proportions before the day is over.

Since yesterday morning increased activities have been noted everywhere in the Chinese army of General Ma Chao-Shan. General Ma himself has been in the first line since Sunday stirring up the fighting spirit of his men.

The belief prevails at headquarters of General Honjo, Japanese commander in Manchuria, that the period of preparation for the expected Chinese offensive is about ended and that an actual combat on a larger scale is about to develop.

TOKYO, Nov. 17.—General Ma Chao-Shan, commander of Chinese troops in the Nonni River area, is preparing to withdraw his forces northward, according to military dispatches received here today.

The withdrawal, if carried out, promises an early end of hostilities in Manchuria. It was believed a few scattered skirmishes between Japanese and Chinese outposts occurred last night, but as morning approached, rifle and machine fire ceased.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 17.—A Japanese aerial bombing raid into the Russian sphere of influence west of Tientsin was reported today from Harbin.

Dispatches received here said the Japanese planes dropped bombs at Pulark, damaging buildings of the Russian-operated Chinese Eastern Railway, and a bombardment of Tientsin, headquarters of the Hedongkang Army of General Ma Chao-Shan, was expected.

Incipient Sino-Japanese rioting was reported in Harbin, but was frustrated by the Chinese police, who have established a strong guard throughout the town.

HUDSON EMPLOYS MEN
DETROIT, Nov. 17.—After recalling 2,000 employees, the Hudson Motor Car Co. today announced that 5,000 more men gradually would be added to its payroll.

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—The Rev. Monsignor John P. Downey, founder and head of the Holy Family Parish here, died today from a heart attack suffered early this morning. The Rev. Father Downey was elevated to the rank of Monsignor two years ago in elaborate church ceremonies here.

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FORTY CHILDREN ATTEND STORY HOUR

Forty children attended the first of a series of story hours at the Greene County District Library Monday afternoon in connection with the local observance of Children's Book Week. Miss Katherine Shorey, librarian, told stories from the steps of a "book house" which has been set up in the children's room at the library.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Uncertainty over dividend prospects of the leading railroads was reflected this morning in a further drop in prices of rail stocks to the years lowest prices.

New York led the reaction in this section of the market dropping off a point to 39-1/8. Union Pacific led 3 3/4 at 97, while Southern Pacific was down a point at 42; New Haven down 1 1/2 at 30 1/2; Pennsylvania down fractionally at 29 1/2.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

American Can 80 1/2
Am. Rolling Mill 13 1/2
Amer. Smelting 28 1/2
Anaconda Copper 16 1/2
Atlantic Ref. 13 1/2
A. T. & T. 136 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 28 1/2
C. & O. R. R. 31 3/4
Col. G. & E. 21 1/2
Continental Can 37 1/2
Cont. Oil Del. 7 1/2
Gen. Foods 37 1/2
General Motors 27 1/2
Grigsby-Grunow 2 1/2
Hudson Motors 13 1/2
Hugoboss 15 1/2
Packard 20 1/2
Para-Rubber 14 1/2
Penn. R. R. 29 1/2
Prairie Oil & Gas 7 1/2
Proctor & Gamble 47 1/2
Radio Corp. 8 1/2
Sears-Roebuck 42 1/2
Sercel Inc. 5 1/2
Sinclair Oil 7 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 13 1/2
Standard of N. J. 33 1/2
Studebaker 16 1/2
United Aircraft 67 1/2
U. S. Steel 67 1/2
Warner Bros. 5 1/2
Woolworth 51 1/2
Cities Service 7 1/2
*Ex-dividends.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 17.—Hogs receipts 3200, holdovers 560; moderately active, 10 to mostly 15c lower on better grade 160-240 lb. at \$5.25; heavy weights dragsy, 15-25c lower some 50c off, few sales 260-280 lb. at \$4.75; 300 lb. around \$4.50; some bids \$4.25; 120-160 lb. very scarce few small lots 10c higher at \$5.25, some weak, spots 25c lower at \$3.75 to mostly \$4.

Cattle receipts 375, calves 355; slow auction; steady odd lots common and medium steers and heifers \$4.65; sprinkling better finished yearlings up to \$7.75; most beef cows, \$3.25 to \$3.50; bulk cutters and cutters \$2.25; bulls quotable \$4 down, vealers steady to 50c higher good and choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50, closing strong with lower grades mostly \$6 down.

Sheep receipts 700, generally steady; better grade ewe and wether lambs, fully steady, bulk \$6.00 to \$6.25; common and medium, \$3.50 to \$5; fat ewes, \$1.50 downward.

Receipts Monday: Cattle 1310, calves 169, hogs 4908, sheep 291; shipments: cattle 215, calves 23, hogs 497, sheep none.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Hogs—receipts 40,000; 10c lower; top, \$4.70; bulk, \$4.30 to \$4.60; heavy, \$4.45 to \$4.70; medium, \$4.40 to \$4.70; light, \$4.40 to \$4.65; light lights, \$4.40 to \$4.50; packing sows, \$3.80 to \$4.25; pigs, \$4.00 to \$4.40, holdovers 6,000.

Cattle—receipts 8,000; steady. Calves—receipts 2,500; steady. Beef steers: good and choice, \$10 to \$12.50; common and medium, \$5 to \$10; yearlings, \$9 to \$11.75. Butcher cattle: heifers, \$3.50 to \$10.50; cows, \$3.50 to \$5; bulls, \$3.50 to \$5; calves, \$5 to \$7; feeder steers, \$4.00 to \$5; stocker steers, \$3.50 to \$6.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3 to \$4.50.

Sheep—receipts 16,000; steady. Lambs, \$5.25 to \$6.25; culls and common, \$3.50 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$4 to \$5; feeders, \$4.25 to \$4.75; ewes, \$1 to \$2.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
DAYTON, Nov. 17.—Hogs—receipts 1,000; 15c lower; medium, 180-200 lb., \$4.55 to \$4.65; Medium, 210-310 lb., \$4.50 to \$4.70; Lights, 150-170 lb., \$4.45; Lights, 130-150 lb., \$4.35; Pigs, 130 lbs. down, \$4.25 down; Sows, \$3.50 to \$4.00; Stags, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

CATTLE
Receipts, light, mkt., slow. Veal calves, ext. top, \$6.50. Med. Veal calves, \$6.00 down. Culls, \$6.00 down. Best butcher steers, \$7.00 to \$7.25. Med. butcher steers, \$6.00 to \$7.00. Best fat heifers, \$5.00 to \$5.50. Medium heifers, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Medium cows, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Best fat cows, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Bologna cows, \$1.00 to \$2.25. Bulls, \$3.00 to \$4.25.

SHEEP
Sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Spring lambs, \$5.00 down. Spring lambs, ext. top, \$5.50.

PRODUCE
CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Butter receipts, 14,155 tubs; creamery extra, 31 1/2c; standards 29 1/2c; extra firsts, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—Hogs—receipts 500; market mostly 15c lower; spot 25c up, early clearance indicated; 150-230 lbs., \$5.10 to \$5.25; 250-300 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5; 120-140 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5. Lighter pigs as low as \$4.50. Medium and good kinds, \$3.75 to \$4.25.

Cattle—receipts 100, trading steady, quotations nominally unchanged.

Calves—receipts 100, market mostly 5c lower. Plainer grades dull, good and choice vealers mostly \$7 to \$8.

Sheep—receipts 500; lambs slow, steady to weak; good to choice light and medium weight lambs, \$6 to \$6.50. Most common and medium grade, throwouts, \$3 to \$5.50; aged stock scarce, quoted steady.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Butter extra 31 1/2c; standards, 29 1/2c; market, firm; eggs: extra, 30c; firsts, 29c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 21c; med. fowls, 17c; leghorn fowls, 12 to 15c; heavy broilers, 17 to 18c; leghorn broilers, 13 to 15c; ducks, 12 to 16c; young geese, 13c; old cocks, 12 to 14c; young turkeys, 25

Chicago Fans See Revues, Or Drama If They Choose

Chicago's theatrical fare so far this season has been long on revues and short on drama. There has been an abundance of comedy with a scarcity of heart-throbbing. The depression may be to blame.

A few notable exceptions saved the day for those who take the theater seriously. "The Green Pastures," the spiritual drama with the all-star Negro cast, promises to run in Chicago nearly as long as it did in New York.

Another exception is "Mrs. Moonlight," under auspices of the Chicago Dramatic League. Edith Barrett and Sir Guy Standing distinguished themselves in this opus, which shows the horrible results of a fulfillment of the wish of Ponce de Leon.

Ethel Barrymore stayed briefly in Chicago in "The School for Scandal" and Fritz Leiber and Helen Menken presented some of

year. Prices have been lowered but the overhead cutting has not been annoyingly apparent.

Columbia's newspaper story, "Final Edition," will have Mae Clark as a sob sister. She was borrowed from Universal to play opposite Pat O'Brien, who takes a step up to become city editor in this one. The story is that of the murder of a newly appointed police commissioner, with the sob-sister unraveling the crime. Mary Doran is also in the cast. Dudley Nichols, ex-reporter for the old New York World wrote the play and Ralph Block, former newspaper man, will produce it. Maybe the much-maligned press will get a break.



FANNY BRICE

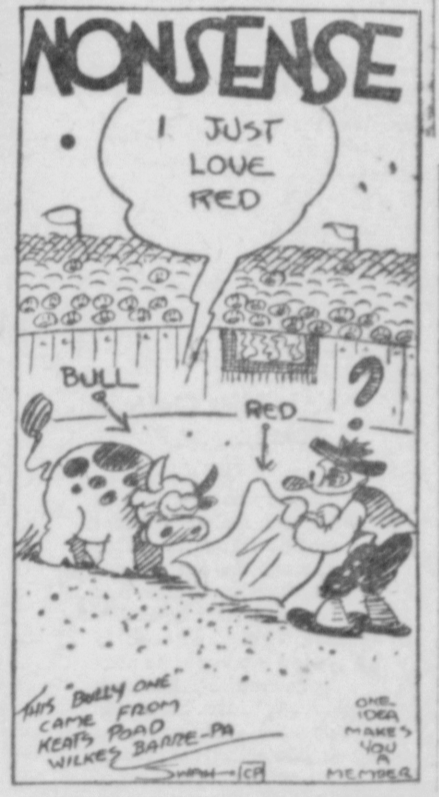
the better-known Shakespeare plays this fall. Among the frothier plays, antidotes to the stock markets, were "A Modern Virgin," "Unexpected Husband" and "The Blue Ghost," the last a mystery thriller.

Mrs. Fiske adorned a play of Chicago society life written by Carlos Drake, young Chicago dramatist. "Once in a Lifetime," a cruel satire on Hollywood, drew fair crowds.

The palm among the revues is awarded to "Crazy Quilt," a riot of song and nonsense with Phil Baker, Fanny Brice and Ted Healy featured. It is packing the Rialto night after night.

Another good musical piece is "Girl Crazy," with Gershwin melodies and Benny Rubin of the movies and Blossom Seeley starred. Another hit was the "Third Little Show," with Beatrice Little and Ernest Truex.

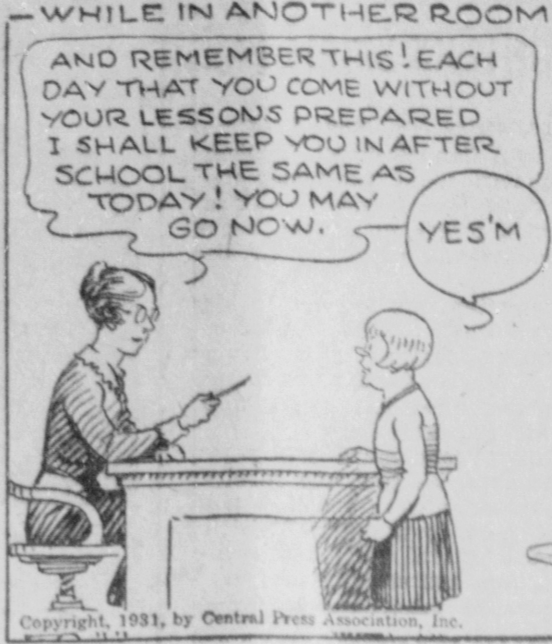
Business conditions have been reflected at the box office but revues have been no lower—and possibly a little better—than last



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Golden Opportunity



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

THE GUMPS—What Will The Answer Be?



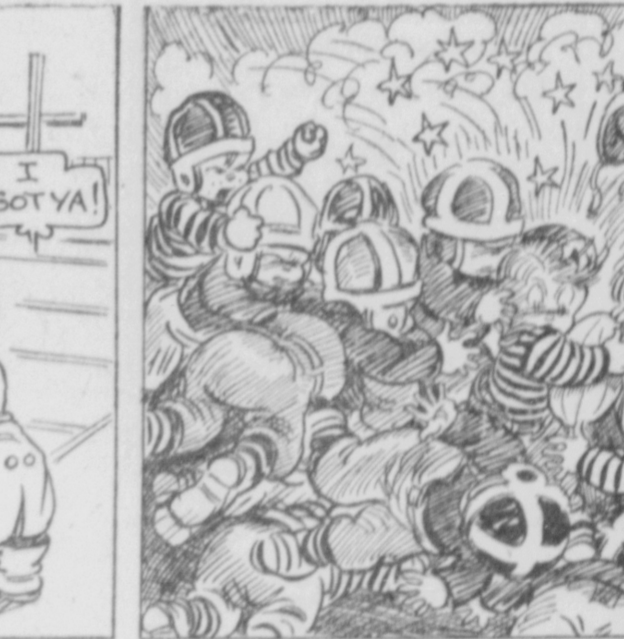
By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—Sounds Serious



By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS McGINNIS—He Who Hesitates...



By WALLY BISHOP

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Safety First!



By STAN

"CAP" STUBBS—Nobody Cares!!



By EDWINA

LIFE SENTENCE FOR BOY BRINGS VARIED VIEWS FROM PUBLIC

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 17.—Educators, jurists, child psychologists, and parents here disagree sharply over the sentence of life in the Walla Walla Penitentiary for 12-year-old Herbert Nicolls. The boy was convicted for the murder of Sheriff John Wormell, 72, when the latter surprised him in the act of robbing a store at Astoria, Wash. Washington law specified hanging or life imprisonment for his crime.

Testimony showed Herbert's father an inmate of an insane asylum and alleged the boy's home life had been bad, and that he had a propensity for stealing.

Opinions of some of the Seattle jurists and welfare workers, who differ as to the fate assigned to the youthful player, follow:

Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, member of the Wickersham Crime Commission: "The boy had previously shown a criminal tendency and should have been removed from contact with society before he committed this murder. He undoubtedly always will be a criminal, a continued menace to society. It is reasonable to expect that at some future time he will again be at liberty under this sentence. 'Life,' under our present system means only a few years in the penitentiary. He should have been hanged."

Mrs. O. F. Lamson, chairman of the State Welfare Committee of the League of Women Voters: "Responsibility for sending a child, a mere baby, to the penitentiary is on society and the State. It is a blot on Washington's record. The boy is a victim of terrible surroundings, as the testimony showed. If he can be cured of criminal tendencies, he should be. He needs care and assistance, not punishment."

Superior Judge John A. Frater: "Considering his tender years, the boy obviously should not be quartered in criminal surroundings. He is morally and mentally deficient and society must have assurance that it will be protected from any future criminal acts on his part."

Mrs. H. V. Wilson, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association: "The murder, the verdict and the boy's plight show the need for a more modern treatment of delinquents. The need is for a humanitarian treatment rather than punishment—to be corrective instead of vindictive."

Superior Judge Howard M. Findley: "Without reservation I am opposed to sending a mere child to the penitentiary. Society should be protected from those criminally inclined, no matter how young, but it should provide a better way of disposing of this case than confining a boy of twelve in the criminal atmosphere of the penitentiary."

PREDICTS KING'S RETURN
BUDAPEST—"I am sure King Otto will return to the throne during my lifetime," said Count Albert Apponyi, Hungary's veteran statesman, when dedicating the Emperor Charles memorial church at Buda. As Count Apponyi is 85 years old, the Hasburg heir must speed up to fulfill the prophecy of his most ardent and influential follower.

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OPERA FOR AN OPERATIC STAR



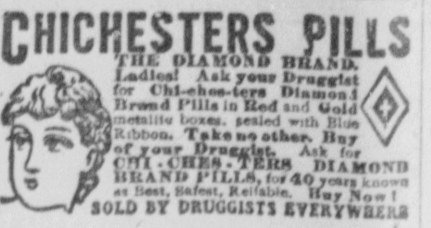
Mary McCormick, noted soprano Mdivani, as they attend "La Tosca" of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is shown in one of the first photos with her husband, Count Mdivani, as they attend "La Tosca," opening the Chicago opera season. The count is the former husband of Pola Negri.

FARMER CHARGES HUNTERS SMALL FEE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—Conservation Commissioner William H. Reinhart today questioned the legal right of a farmer to charge admission prices to persons hunting rabbits and pheasants on his land.

The matter was brought to his attention when the Department of Agriculture learned that Ervin Carey of Marion County was charging a small fee to hunters who visit his property.

Reinhart condemned the practice because, he said, the rabbits and pheasants were supplied, not by Carey, but by the State Division of Conservation, from funds received from hunters' licenses.



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Wednesday November 25th
Thursday November 26th
to and including trains of
Return Limit November 29

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Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

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★ Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



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